ACCUSED MAN BEGINS DRAMATIC PLEA TO SAVE HIS LIFE

ping room and conversed a few minutes I make out every Saturday afternoon. with Mr. Irby, who at that time was

shipping clerk, concerning the work he was to do that morning. I returned to my office and looked over the papers and assorted out those nich I was going to take over on my usual trip to the general manager's of-fice that morning. I then turned to the work must be carried out. I was at made by the pencil factory on Thursday, April 24, and which were typewrit-ten and figured out on Friday, April 25, latter the inspector of the factory, came by Miss Eubanks, the stenographer who into the outer office, and I stopped what stays in my office. She had hurried work I was doing and went into the through with her work that day, pre-outer office and chatted with Mr. Darley vious to going home so she could spend the holiday in the country, where she minutes, and joked with them.

BUSY WHOLE DAY WITH THE PAYROLL.

I didn't get to checking over those in-Mr. Schiff and myself were completely me the evening before and gave made on April 25 ought to have been case others came in. I wanted

Now I have those invoices here. They every time in order to get them. have not been exhibited before, but I will explain them. Of all the mathe- SUPERINTENDENT LYONS matical work in the pencil factory this SEEMED IN HURRY. operation, this very piece of work that I have before me, is the most im-

the address is correct, and also in some wait a minute I would go over one like that here—there are freight de- going right over there anyway. ductions, all of which have to be very ductions. rive involces that are incorrect.

them was wrong. I had to go alone I bought a package of Favorite eigar-over the whole invoice, and I had to ettes, and after we had our drink we make the corrections as I went along, conversed there for some time, and I figure them out, extend them, make de- lighted a cigarette and told him goodductions for freight, if there were any by. He went in one direction and I to be made, and then get the total went on my way then to Montag shipments, because, when these ship-ments were made on April 24, which as may be, at 10 o'clock or a little was Thursday, this was the last day of after.

(Continued from Preceding Page.) our fiscal week. It was on this day the office. I then went out to the snip-Frank here showed each of the

invoices separately to the jury, explaining in detail his work on each one.

I started on this work, as I said, and went into it in some detail to show voices covering shipments which were work on this at about 9 o'clock, as nearly as I can remember, when Mr

While I was talking with them-I should figure about 9.15 o'clock-Miss Mattle Smith came in and asked for her pay envelope and for that of her sister-in-law. I went to the safe and voices on Friday, due to the fact that of envelopes that Mr. Schiff had given occupied the entire day, until we left the two envelopes, placing the refactory, with the pay roll. Naturally, as maining envelopes in my cash box invoice shipments which were where I would have them handy in sent to the customers. I got right to have them near at hand, without having to jump up and go to the safe

I continued to work on those in voices until I was interrupted by Mr. It is the invoice covering shipments Lyons, superintendent of Montag very important that the prices are cor-rect, that the amount of goods shipped Panama assortment box, and he left agrees with the amount that is on the it with me. He seemed to be in a invoice, that the terms are correct that hurry, but I told him if he would eases-I don't know whether there is Montag Brothers with him, as I was

me in the folder, and put on my hat Moreover, on this morning the work took me longer than ordinary, because usually one person calls out and the other checks; but I did the work all by myself, and, as I went over the invoices, I noticed that Miss Eubanks, the

* Frank Tries to Show He Would Have Been Unable to Do Certain

On entering Montag Brothers', I spoke; to tell Arthur White that his wife since, as I already have told you, prac-tically every one of those invoices was didn't get their pay envelopes the night wrong and I wanted her to help me before on that work and in dictating the mail

Memorial Day. after that I saw Harry Gotthelmer, the gentlemen left the office. sales manager of the National Pencil Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall left Company, and I spoke at some length the office, as near as may be, at a to him in reference to several of his orders. I told him I didn't know how far along in the process of manufacture. ture the orders had proceeded, but if Haitie Hall, and signing the mail. I he would go back with me then I would have the carbon copies of the letters he would go back with me then I would have the carbon copies of the letters be very glad to look for it. He said which Miss Hall typewrote for me he couldn't go right away—he was busy that morning here, attached to the but he would come a little later. I letters from the customers or the told him I would be glad for him to parties whose letters I was answercome over later that morning or in the ing. They have been introduced and afternoon, as I would be there until identified. These letters are copies rival at the factory, I went to the sec- ders which had been received by me ond or office floor and I noticed the that morning from Montag Bros. over clock and it indicated five minutes after at the general manager's office. 1! o'clock.

HE HEARD ELEVATOR MOTOR START UP.

I saw Mr. Holloway there and I told ready, and he told me he had some work Denham, who were doing some repair, when the 12 o'clock whistle blew, work up on the top floor, and he said she left the office and returned. It he would do that work first. I then looked to me, almost immediately, Ind. That is all my handwriting ex- quarter to one, I called my home on went into the office.

lady who introduced herself to me as order book. All these orders which sistent, Mr. Schiff. That is my handMrs. White wanted to see her ingMrs. White wanted to see her ingtered into that book, and I will exwas done on the morning of April 26. band, and I went into the inner office plain that matter in detail. put the folder away. It was about this an answer that has been made, it, running. I heard it saw through one F. W. Woolworth. I wrote that some boards, and I supposed it was the one. And another F. W. Woolworth: I

ters which required answers, and the that one. And here is F. W. Woolother material which didn't require inmediate attention I put in various far along the reports were which I use in getting up my financial report every saturday afternoon. To my surprise I found that the sheet which contains the record of pencils packed for the week did not include the report for Thursday, the day the fiscal week ends

Mr. Schiff to come down any minute. TWO GIRLS ASKED

Work After Crime.

to Mr. Sig Montag, the general manager was down stairs.
of the business. I went on chatting to A short time after they left my office Mr. Montag and I spoke to Mr. Mat- two gentlemen came in. one of them a thews and Mr. Cross, and after that i Mr. Graham and the other the father spoke to Miss Hattle Hall, the pencil of a boy by the name of Earl Bur-Montag Brothers, and asked her to sort of trouble at the noon hour the come over and help me that morning. day before and were taken down to

I gave the envelopes to the two in fact, I told her I had enough work fathers and chatted with them at to keep her busy that whole afternoon, some length in reference to the trouif she would agree to stay, but she ble their boys had got into the day said she wouldn't do that. She wanted before. Just before they left the ofat least half a holiday on fice, Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall emorial Day.

I then spoke to several of the Monpermission to use my telephone. As tag Brothers on business matters, and they started to the telephone the two

o'clock and again at 3 and of the ones I dictated that morning. after. I then took my folder and re- I signed these letters, and while I turned to Forsyth street alone. On ar- was signing I gave Miss Hall the or-

gave her those orders to be acknowl-I continued signing the letters and separating the carbon copies from the letters and putting them in vasaw Mr. Holloway there and I told rious places. I folded and sealed the he could go as soon as he got letters and I told Miss Hall that I do for Arthur White and Harry finished the work an started to leave would post them myself. Miss Hall

and took off my coat and hat and re- After finishing that work I went on moved the paper I had brought back to the transcription of these orders to from Montag Bros.' in the folder, and these requisitions, and notwithstanding time that I heard the elevator motor, wrote these requisitions myself. That start up, and the circular saw in the is my handwriting and you can read carpenter shop, which is right next to every one of them through. Here is work that Mr. Holloway had referred wrote that one. And another F. W. Woolworth. Here is one 5 and 10 I separated the orders from the het- Cent Store, Sault Ste. Marie. I wrote

The query must arise in the mind of every one who has fol-lowed the Frank testimony: "If was true that Leo Frank had that disreputable and criminal negro Jim Conley watch at the front door of the National Pencil factory while women visited Frank's office, could not have Solicitor Dorsey proved it by dozens of witnesses?"

Two of the witnesses for the

defense whose testimony appears

in to-day's installment of the

Frank trial evidence swore posi-

tively that Conley never was sta-

tioned at the front door. They

were not impeached. If they

were lying, do you not think Dorsey could have brought for-

ward this person and that per-

son who would have said: "Cer-

tainly, I know there was a ne-

gro watching there at the door.

urday afternoon and was stopped

by him. He would not let me

Here was a negro who swore

he watched at the front door for Frank many Saturday after-

noons. Yet they combed the city from one end to the other.

and did not find a person whom

on Saturdays, but throughout the

afternoon people were coming and

going at all hours. Salesmen were

coming in: friends of Frank and

his assistant, Hefbert Schiff.

visited the office: officials of the company from Montag Brothers

made it a frequent practice to visit the factory on Saturday af-

ternoons, yet from all this num-

ber no one has been able to find

a person who ever had been pre-

vented from going on up to

Dalton Only Support.

Dalton, with a chain gang rec-

ord, was the only man who could

be persuaded, even slightly, to

correborate Conley, and he would

The factory shut down at noon

go upstairs "

Conley had stopped.

went to the factory one Sat-

day before evidently had sacrificed where we each had a drink at Cruik-accuracy to speed, as every one of shank's soda water fount.

only say that he had been intro-duced to Frank by Daisy Hopkins, and that he had seen wom-en in Frank's office whom he did wrong that Frank had done. As an indication of the falsity of Conley's story, it is only neces-sary to read the testimony of E. Holloway, the day watchman at the factory, who said he always was at the factory on Saturday afternoons, and never saw women go to Frank's office and never turned the door over to Conley or any one else. If a sin gle syllable of this statement

> disprove It. Of course, the jury believed Frank was a libertine of the worst sort. They believed it solely on the story of Conley, unsustained by any reliable witness. The jurors failed to take into consideration that, if the negro's story vere true it must be susceptible of overwhelming proof, since the factory was on one of the main streets of the city, only a few steps from the business centre. and was visited by many persons every Saturday and holiday, who must have seen Conley If he was there. So Conley's clumsy strug-

could have been disproved, Dorsey

would have done his utmost to

ure of lies falls to the ground Frank would have been a hope less idiot and not the brains young man he is known to be if he had placed his whole reputation and career in the hands of the scoundrel Conley by making the negro his confidant. Frank, did he have the parties in his office described by Conley, did not need a watcher. All he had to do was to lock the door on the stairway and no one could have gone up.

Was Expecting Schiff.

Schiff, who like Holloway, was recalled to the stand by the defense, is the man Frank momen tarily was expecting at the office Saturday afternoon, and it is aband to think Frank would have attacked this little girl, expecting Schiff in at any moment, expecting that Harry Gothelmer from Montag's, might fulfill his engagement and come in at any time, or that any one of a score of persons who were in the habit of coming to the factory might call to see him. Schiff testified that it required

Frank's purpose in going so ex-haustively into every detail of his

morning's work is to show that

he did no work on the financial

sheet itself in the foremoon, but

reserved that for the afternoon

and, in fact, completed it that af-

ternoon, an intricate task that

would have been impossible of ac-

tended, if he just previously had

strangled a little girl to death and

complishment, the defense con

Detective Burns's Comment,

By WILLIAM J. BURNS.



WILLIAM J. BURNS.

Frank about two and a half hours to complete the financial sheet, and that this was a task always reserved for Saturday af ternoons, by way of establishing that Frank made out the financial report Saturday afternoon. April 26, and not in the fore moon, as the State contended, but tailed to prove. Here was another vital point

that the State would have over thrown had it been possible Frank had been at the factory five years. In all that time, do you not suppose there were plenty of persons who would have seen Frank working on the finan-cial sheet in the morning, had such been the case? Yet Dorsey was unable to bring forward one witness to say Frank ever worked on the financial sheet in the forenoon.

The fact of the matter is Frank compiled this financial that Saturday afternoon, the same as every previous Saturday afternoon, and he could not have done it if the killing of that little girl had been on his conscience, and if the picture of her huddled body in the basement had been in his mind. The in tricate report was made out, and on it there was not an error the sign of a tremor in Frank's handwriting.

Two expert accountants swore would take any man from two and a half to three liours to com pile that sheet, and not a syllable was uttered in the court room to show this estimate was not

No Drinking Parties.

Schiff, who was Frank's assistent, testified, as all others who were at the factory Saturday afternoons, that women never visited Frank's office and that there were no drinking parties there. Dalton, who said he had seen women with Frank, subsequent to the trial, recanted and declared what he said on the stand was a lie.

Another interesting feature of to-day's installment is contained in the expressions of disapproval by expert physicians who were asked to comment on Dr. H. F. Harrisis conduct in the case. Harris, at the request of Dorses made an examination of the body of Mary Phagan nine days after the crime. He had no helper

made his tests, the results of which he kept religiously to ilmself, and then, wost astounding thing of all, he threw away the greater part of his specimens, so it would be impossible for any lisinterested person or an experi for the defense to go through the same tests and varify the results obtained by Dr. Harris. This is another example of the manner which the case against Frank was conducted by the prosecu One may gather the idea from

He asked the aid of no one in

He went off in his little labora-

hecking up his tests.

reading the State's presentation of the case that the wound on the back of Mary Phagan's head was made by her falling against the handle of a lathe on the second floor. There is not a particle of truth in that story. There was no sign of blood on the lathe. Had it been washed off, that action also would have taken off the strands of hair R. Barrett found on the lathe

There were two abrasions just below each knee of the Phagan girl. No effort was made to acount for these wounds. I accounted for them perfectly. The down the scuttle hole on the first floor by the negro Conley Her head and shoulders would have struck between the first and second rounds of the ladder. In whirling over, her knees would strike the rungs further down, and the wound in her head was caused when she fell against a sharp-cornered log at the bottom of the ladder.

Cinders Unaccounted For.

Neither was any one able to scount for the large amount of cinders ground into her face. I saked them how they explained that, and they said she must have been dragged. But that was not the case. I looked at the clothes she had worn, and there was not a sign of drag-ging. The fact is, the girl was tunned when she was hurled nto the basement. Recovering onsciousness, she screamed That was the scream that Jim Conley heard, and it was because of the memory of his attack on the girl and his killing of he that it was months and months before he ever acknowledged he neard a scream. Fearful that his crime would be

discovered from the girl's outon the cinder pile only a few feet from the foot of the ladder and hurled her face in the pile of cinders to still her shricks. That is the reason cinders were embedded in her face and her nostrils and mouth were filled with cinders and dirt, and the black dirt of the basement was under her fingernalls.

Miss Hattle Hall was another witness who testified that Frank did not work on the financial sheet Saturday forenoons. She was at the factory the forenoon the tragedy, and she could testify authoritatively about that She also furnished testinot have been hid in the wardrobe when Corinthia Hall and Mrs. Emma Clark Freeman. of the employes, entered the office, for Hattie Hall was there at the time. It was not after 1 o'clock, as Conley said, but shortbefore 12.

Mrs. Arthur White, one of Do sey's own witnesses, sustained the defense in this particular, as she was there at nearly the same time and saw Miss Hall and Mrs Freeman. In reference to Frank's address

to the jury, which begins in this issue. I want to call attention to the fact that it was not changed or modeled in any particular from the first statement he made to the Pinkerton detective, Scott. from the statement he made to the police. He readily and promptly answered all the questions of the detectives, and had to hesitation in submitting to their grilling. Contrast this with the conduct of Conley, who sitered and remolded his story every time he made a new statemen testimony of Monteen Stover.

in his inner office. have lunch immediately and for me to TELLS WHERE HE WENT AFTER QUITTING OFFICE.

On leaving the factory, I went up must have been, since I had just looked Forsyth to Alabama and down Alabama to Whitehall, where I waited a the witnesses, Mrs. Arthur White, that minutes a Georgia avenue car come along and I took it, arriving home at by and saw me. That is possibly the about 1.20. I found that my wife and I have no recollection about it; permy mother-in-law were eating their haps her recollection is better than dinner, and father-in-law had just sat 140 geneils in that roll. That shows mine. I have no remembrance of it; down and started his dinner. I sat 140 pencils in that roll. That shows however, I expect that it is so. When down to dinner and, before I had the variety of goods we manufacture. l arrived upstairs I saw Arthur White taken anything I turned in my chair and Harry Denham, who had been to the telephone, which was right beworking up there, and Arthur White's hind me, and called up my brother-inwould be unable to go with him, he HE TAKES TWO HOURS work and I had to see what work having invited me to go with him to they had done and were going to do. I the bail game. I succeeded in getting TO EXPLAIN SYSTEM. his residence and his cook answered asked Mr. White's wife if she was go. his residence and his cook answered ing or would stay there, as I would be the phone and told me that Mr. Ursenbach had not come back home. I told her to give him the message that I Mr. Schiff evidently, it the strate home at this time and, to the best of came from—just passed away and I had sent and solding my recollection, there were in the build, that impression. This little grif evidence and went around and continued eating for April 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23, but he my lunch, and after a few minutes

Albert McKnight, husband of Minola, the colored cook, testified that he was sitting in the kitchen and through a mirror saw Frank enter the house. He said that Frank ate nothing, but went to the sideboard and after a few minutes left the house again and boarded a Georgia avenue car for town, Knight afterward recanted his testimony on the stand and then, in the hands of the police, recanted his re-

metal had arrived, and I told her no. I smiled and kent on working. He me to see into the outer hall when nued eating our dinner. Minola McShe continued on her way out and I asked me if Mr. Schiff had come down the safe door is open, as it was that Enight serving us. After finishing dinued eating our dinner. Minola Mcrer, my father-in-law said he would ge for me to see out, but it is impossible into the back said to look after his lay down. After a few minutes I got!

get a car. I missed the 10 minutes to 2 car, and I looked up and saw in front of Mr. Wolfsheimer's residence Mrs. Michael, an aunt of my wife's, who lives in Athens, Ga. There were sev-eral ladies there, and I went up there to and after a few minutes Mrs. Wolfshelmer came out of the house and I waited there until I saw a Washington street car coming. I got on the car and talked to Mr. Loeb on the way to

up and walked up Georgia avenue to

The car got to a point about the in-tersection of Washington and Hunter streets when a couple of cars were stalled in front of us.

The cars were waiting there on ac count of the Memorial Day parade. They were all banked up. After it had stood there a few minutes, as I did not want to wait, I told Mr. Loeb that I was going to get out and go on, as I had some work to do. So I went down Hunter street, going in the direction of Whitehall, and when I got to the cor-ner of Whitehall and Hunter the parade had started to come around and could not get around at all. I had to stay there offeen or twenty minutes and see the parade. Then I walked on down Whitehall on the side of M. Rich & Bros.' store toward Brown & Allen's. In front of M. Rich & Bros. store I stood between half-past two and few minutes to three o'clock, until the parade passed entirely. Then I crossed the street and went on down to Jacobs's and went in and purchased twenty-five cents' worth of cigars. I left the store and went up Alabama street to Forsyth street and down Forsyth street to the

STARTED TO WORK ON FINANCIAL REPORT.

I unlocked the street door and then unlocked the inner door and left it of the year previous.

In addition to that I make out two boys I had come back and wanted to know if they were ready to go, and at that time they were preparing to leave. I went immediately down to my leave. I went immediately down to my leave, and the safe and my desk, and the figures of the corresponding week of the clocks and to replace them. The slips I put in that night with a blue ink, with a rubber dating stamp. "April 28, 1913," at the bottom opposite the word "date."

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In a few minutes after I had started o work on the financial sheet, which I CHECKED UP CASH am going to take up in a few minutes. I heard the bell ring on the time clock outside and Arthur White and Harry ball game. At that time Newt Lee came nual trip abroad for his health, he ball game. At that time Newt Lee came nual trip abroad for his health, he ball it was a clock. I himshed putting along and offered me a banana out of ing a sick, feeble old man. the slip in and went back to wash me a yellow bag which he carried. I de
When I made out the financial I and, as I was washing, I heard Newt Lee ring the bell on the clock as in-

floors and into the basement-and told but to go down into the basement, and to go back there ev be careful how he held his lantern.

FEARED DEADLY WIRES IN THE BASEMENT.

I told him it was a part of his duty i spoke to Mr. Gantt and asked him to come down to the factory to look after and lock that back door, what he wanted. He said that he had away." I said, "What's the troub and he fully understood it. I showed a couple pair of shoes—a black pair has there been a fire?" He said, "No and he fully understood in the cut-off for the electric current, and a tan pair—in the shipping room.

and told him that in case of fire that I told Newt Lee it would be all right right away." I said, "All right." and ought to be pulled so that no fireman to pass Gantt in, and Gantt went in, he said, "I'll send an automobile for plained everything to him in detail, and after him. I heard the bolt turn in the told him that he was to make that tour door. I then walked up Forsyth street DETECTIVE REFUSED every half hour and stamp it on the to Alabama, down Alabama to Broad TO TELL OF CRIME. time card, and that that included the street, where I posted the two letters, basement of the building.

Newt Lee, on the witness stand. explained the fact that he did not discover the body of the murdered girl in the basement until after 3 clock Sunday morning by saying that he did not go to the rear o the basement until that time, and had been instructed to visit the basement only "once in a while."

what these figures are. Solicitor Dorsey objected to

Frank displaying the long sample case containing a large variety of pencils on the ground that they had not been introduced as evidence. Frank smiled and contin-

Well. I expect you have got enough of a glance at them for you to know that there are a great many pencils and a that we manufacture, but we will manufacture any pencil to order for any customer who desires a sufficient numher of a special pencil.

Now, this pencil sheet, when I looked at it at about half past 11 on Saturday morning, was incomplete. The entry for Thursday, April 24, was omitted lunch, and after a few minutes omitted the entry for April 24, and, wife and mother-in-law finished that not being there, of course, it was not totalled or headed, so it became necessary to look in the bunch of dails reports, which was handed in every day by the packing forelady, sort out the various pencils noted on there, and place them in their proper places. Now had to go through this report for Thursday and make the entries. After I had made the entries, I had to total each number for itself. Now, after ! entered them in the total the next thing had to do was to make out the job

> Frank continued in his description of a large amount of prelimnary work that it was necessary for him to do before he could start on the financial sheet itself displayed to the jury all the refrom the various departments of the factory and from

the figures were reached and how they were used in compiling the intricate financial sheet. He illustrated his statement that it involved a great amount of work and required exceptional care and accuracy. He spent in the neighthe jury the innumerable calculations that it was necessary to make, and showing them the calculations and compilations as they appeared in his own handwriting. Separate calculations, he said were required for every grade of pencil and for every style. The quality of lead made different classifications. Other classifica-tions were made by the fact that pencils took different style tips, different style rubber, and that some took rubber but no tips, and some no rubber or tips. The manner of packing and wrapping also entered into the calculations. the time he had concluded he had the jurors fairly bewildered by the array of figures. He asserted he did all this work after he returned to the factory Saturday afternoon The financial sheet was identified as his handwriting, and on it was no sign of a tremor or the indication nervousness on the part of the

the lead plant, and explained how

Now, besides the business of makng out this large sheet there are in the making of the financial report three other sheets that I usually make HE EXPLAINS CHANGES out. One is the comparison sheet in TIME STAMP. of 1913 with the corresponding week STARTED TO WORK

In 1912. It is nothing more than taking the vital figures, the vital statistics, for one week and comparing with
the figures of the corresponding week
I mished this work that I have
just outlined about 5 minutes to 6.
and I proceeded to take out the two
tics, for one week and comparing with
the figures of the corresponding week
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tics, for one week and comparing with
the figures of the corresponding week
I mished this work that I have

writer

office and the safe and my desk, and tically the only figures he is interest.

April 28 was put on the slips, no one hung up my coat and hat and started ed in. He does not care how much we was coming down to the factory Sunhung up my coat and hat and statted to make on this pencil or that pencil. I will explain. Mr. Schiff had not come down and there was additional work for dividends, if we are able to give them saturday night we had to put slips.

ON HAND IN SAFE.

One of these sheets I always make Denham came into the office, and Ar- out and mail to Mr. Oscar Pappen-thur White borrowed \$2 from me in heimer, who formerly was a member thur White borrowed \$2 from me in heimer, who formerly was a member advance on his wages I had got to of our Board of Directors, although he work on the financial sheet, when I left is not now. The other sheet I into the office for a moment, and, returning, the office for a moment, and, returning, a variably sent to my uncle. Mr. M. I noticed Newt Lee, the night watch—Frank, no matter where he is. He is punches on Monday night would be registered on two new slips that I noticed Newt Lee, the night watch- Frank, no matter where he is. He is man, coming from toward the head of president of the company. On this the stairs, coming toward me. I had particular week my uncle had gone to told him the night before to come back. New York, stopping at the Hotel Moday night. As I was putting the slips into the clocks Saturday night at 4 o'clock, for I expected to go to the Alpin, preparatory to taking his annual trip abroad for his health, he believed me a banana out of ling a sick, feeble old man.

no way of letting him know sooner that and I put one in an envelope and ad-I was to be there at work and that I dressed it to Mr. Oscar Pappenheim-I was to be there at work and that I had changed my mind about going to the ball game. I told him that he could go if he wanted to, or could amuse himself in any way he saw fit for an hour and a half, but to be sure and be back and a half, but to be sure and a half, but to be sure and a half, but to be sure and a half, but to be and a half, but to be sure and be back of him after finishing the financial on the street, on the street side of the door, Newt Lee in conversation out, and I went back to my office. also sent a price list, to which I report, and let go from the office two weeks Now, in reference to Newt Lee, the ferred in my letter. I addressed that previous. They seemed to be in disnight watchman, the first night he came letter to my uncle, Mr. M. Frank, cussion and Lee told me that M there to watch I personally took him Hotel McAlpin, Greeley Square, New Gantt wanted to go back up into the around the plant—first, second and third York, as has been identified.

floors and into the basement—and the process of the floar of the financial. After finishing the work on the financial. After finishing the work on the financial. After finishing the work on the financial was his duty, to go over that entire building every half hour, not only to building every half hour, not only to building every half hour, four floors. tour completely the upper four floors, post. I folded this big report and put it i myself.

with the comparison sheet in a large envelope, addressed it to Mr. Sig Montag, general manager of the pencil fac-tory, and put it under my ink well, intending to take it over to Mr. Montag on the morning of the Monday follow-

I then came to the checking up of the cash on hand and the balancing of the cash book. That's my handwriting, and I did that work on Saturday afternoon. April 26, as near as might be between 5.80 and five minutes to six. I did that in about twenty-five minutes. In checking up the cash the first thing to do is to open the cash box. We have a little coin bag in there, and there was in cash actually on hand that day about \$30.54. That's all there was. That's all there was all there could have been, and that \$30.54 was, to the best of my recollection, composed of about three dollars in one dollar bills, about four or five doi-lars in quarters and halves and the belance in dimes, nickels and one cent

Conley testified that Frank handed him a \$200 roll of bills with the understanding that the negro was to return and burn the body. The State did not attempt show how he happened to have this amount on his person. His bank book was submitted to show that he had not drawn any large sum from his account in the bank and he had not yet been paid for his month's work as superintedent.

I finished this work that I have

into the clock dated with the date on which the help were coming to the factory to go about their regular duties, which, in this case, was Monday, April 28.

Now, on one of these slips New: Lee, the night watchman, would regregistered his first punch for the

York, as has been identified.

This practically ends the work on the mission because his instructions were

I specially stressed the point that that dust bin at the end of the basement was one of the most dangerous places for a fire, and I wanted him to be sure tective Telephoning Him of Awful Tragedy at Pencil Factory.

one to my uncle Mr M Frank and one to Mr. Pappenhelmer, a few minutes after 6, and continued on my way down to Jacobs's store, where I went tomobile drove up. The bell rang, and

in and got a drink at the soda foun. and bought my wife a box of candy. I arrived home about 6.25 I sat looking at the paper until about 6.30, when I called up the factory to

Now, this sheet here (displaying find out if Mr. Gantt had left. I called sheet) is the factory record containing at 6.30 because I expected Newt Lee the lists of the pencils in stock and the would be punching the clock on the amount of each and every number—the half non; and would be near enough to amount of each and every one of our the telephone to hear it. I couldn't get pencils which we have manufactured at Newt Lee then, so I sat in the hall the end of any given week. There are reading until 7 o'clock, when I again no names there. We make the entries called the factory. This time I was agree with me on the place where th on this sheet by trade notes. Here is a successful in getting Lee, and I asked sample case containing the pencils that him if Gantt had gone. He said "Yes." are manufactured at the Forsyth street and I asked him if everything was all right there in the house in front of my plant. That is just an explanation of right at the factory, and he said it was, and then I hung up.

DECIDED TO STAY HOME THAT EVENING.

he would be at home that evening, but day -a little girl that works in the he said he had another engagement, so tipping plant?"

I decided to stay at home, and I did I said: "Yes, I do remember such stay at home, reading either a news- a girl coming up to my office who

on her way home. That evening my parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selig. had company, and among those there were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein. Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcus, Mrs. A. E. Marcus and Mrs. Ike Strauss. Mr. Ike fast but went right on with them in Strauss came in much later, something the automobile; made the trip to

bath, and then continued reading in the at the corner of Mitchell and Pryor At 10.30 I turned out the gas, went into the dining room and them all good night and went up stairs to take my bath. A few minutes later and see if I could identify the little my wife followed me up stairs. A recess was taken by the court at this point. I believe I was taking a bath when

ou went out. After finishing my bath us the way into where the body was, laid out my linen to be used next day, and the attendant went down a long My wife changed the buttons from my narrow passageway with Mr. Rogers old shirt to the shirt I was to wear the following. Then I came and Black following morning, and I retired about 11 o'clock.

o'clock by the telephone ringing. got out of bed-I had been tight asleep; it awakened me-I got out of bed put on a bathrobe and went down to answer the telephone, and a manvoice spoke to me over the 'phone and said - I afterward found out that this man that spoke to me over the 'phone was City Dete tive Starnes - said: th's Mr. Frank, superintendent of the National Pennil Company?" I said. "Yes, air, and he said, "I want you ...

I was in the midst of dressing to go with the people who should come for me with the automobile when the aumy wife went down stairs to open the and bought my wife a box of candy. I door. She had on her nightdress with then caught a Georgia avenue car, and a robe over it. I followed my wife I wasn't completely dressed, but as soon as I could get dressed I went down stairs, following my wife in a minute or two. I asked them what the trouble was, and the man who I afterward found out was Detective Black hung his head and didn't say anything. Now, at this point, these two wit nesses, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Black, dis conversation occurred. I say, to the best of my recollection, it

They say it occurred just as I left the automobile. But, be that as ! may, this is the conversation: They asked me if I knew Mary Phagan. I told them I didn't. They then said I sat down and had supper, and after to me: "Didn't a little girl with long supper I 'phoned over to my brother- hair hanging down her back come up in-law. Mr. Ursenbach, to find out if to your office for her money yester-

About 8 o'clock I saw Minola pass out didn't know her name was Mary works in the tipping room, but I Phagan." They said: "Well, we want you to come right down to the fac-tory," and I finished dressing. As they said they would bring me

right back, I didn't have any break-I sat reading in the hall until about a quickly—I mean they made the trip to quarter to 10, when I lighted the gas water heater preparatory to taking a downtown very quickly, and stopped streets and told me they were going bade to take me to the undertaker's first that they wanted me to see the bod

I went with them into the undertaking establishment and one of the two men asked the attendant to show brought up the rear. We walked down this long passageway until we The next day. Sunday, April 27, 1 got to a place that was apparently was awakened at something before i the door to a small room-very dark in there.

> Leo M. Frank's own storyamong the most dramatic features of a trial about ting in striking testimony - will be continued in next '45's in

stallment.

TO GO UPSTAIRS.

hia Hall, two of the girls who worked

her dead body was then lying in the basement. trays. It was about this time that I Little Mary Phagan Enters Frank's wife. I asked them if they were ready to go and they said they had enough some work I had to do at the factory Office and Asks for Her

Pay Envelope. Miss Hall left my office on her way something. I don't know which way it of getting up, figuring up and filling my recollection, there were in the build- that impression. oming down. Alonzo told me tha little girl, whom I afterward found to tion. the answer came back on the tele- be Mary Phagan, entered my office and I recognized this little girl only from me that he would be right down, so asked for her pay envelope.

didn't pay any more attention to that part of the work, because I expected me. I went to the cash box and took fying her envelope from her having tion—I did not stir out of the laner her envelope out and handed it to her, called her number to me. She had left office, but it is possible that I may identifying the envelope by the number. my office hardly five minutes when have done so. Those are things a She left my office and apparently had Lemmie Quinn, the foreman of the man does unconsciously and cannot got as far as the door of my office lead- plant, came in and told me that I could afterward tell how many times or ing to the outer office, when she evi- not keep him away from the factory, when he does it. Now, sitting in my It was about this time that Mrs dently stopped and asked me if the even though it was a holiday, at which office at my desk, it is impossible for Emma Clark Freeman and Miss Corm- metal had arrived, and I told her no. on the fourth floor, came in and asked heard the sound of her footsteps as she and I told him he had not and he turned morning, and not only is it impossible permission to go up stairs and get went away. It was a few minutes after around and left

the envelopes for the pay roll on Fr - ing Arthur White and Harry Denham dently had worked in the metal departday, instead of, as usual, on Saturday and Arthur White's wife on the top ment from her question, and had been had not enough time. I told Alonza floor. To the best of my knowledge, it laid off, owing to the fact that some Manu, the office boy, to call up Mr. must have been from 10 to 15 minutes metal that had been ordered had not Schiff and find out what time he was after Miss Hall left my office when this arrived at the factory; hence her ques-

having seen her around the plant and spoke to Arthur White and Harry I asked her her number and she told did not know her name, simply identi- Denham—to the best of my recolice-

Mrs. Freeman's cost, which I results she asked me this question that I had I continued until I finished this work for people to see in and see me there, chickens, and I lighted a righteste an gave. I told them at the same time an impression of a female voice saying and these requisitions, and I looked at This was in answer to the

worth, DeKalb, Ill., and Logansport, my watch and noticed that it was a went into the office.

I went into the outer office and found forgotten something, and then she left for good. Then I started in—
me over from Montag's, and another first we enter all orders into the house which is in the handwriting of my asthey would have lunch.

I got my house, and Minola, the nego cook, answered me back that they would

come right on home. I then gathered my papers together and went upstairs to see the boys on the top floor, at my watch, ten minutes to one. noticed in the evidence of one of by and saw me. That is possibly true. noticed that they had laid out some obliged to lock up the factory. Mrs. and washed my hands and put on my hat and coat. I tocked the inner door my to my office and locked the doors to and told me goodby and left.

the street and started to go home. Now, gentlemen, to the best of my recollection, from the time the whistle blew for 12 o'clock until after a quarter to one when I went upstairs

who swore, in the face of Frank's story to the police that he did not leave his office, that she went to his outer office at 12.05 o'clock and did not see him